STEEL STRIKERS HARD HIT.

TRUST ORDERS WOOD MILL AT M'KEESPORT DISMANTLED.

ational Tube Mill in McKeesport, Employ-8,500, Also to Be Removed fer and His Followers Dismayed -Chicago Workmen Not Likely to Shey Strike Orders - Samuel Gempers Tries to Justify the Strike Order Premises Only Sympathetic Ald-The w That is to Fall on McKempert.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.- New developpents in the steel strike situation came est to-day and as the result the Anialted Association has nothing but a Ald statement from Samuel J. Gompers support it under a severe blow. The American Sheet Steel Company began to dismantle its famous sheet mill in McKeesport, forced thereto by the lawless utterances of Mayor Black and the business men's sympathy for the strikers' cause. It was also announced that the National Tube Company would remove its works from McKeesport. They employ 8,500 men.

The manager of the Wood plant, Samuel H. Cooper, came to Pittaburg in response to a summons by Persifer F. Smith, district manager of the American Sheet Steel Com-Mr. Cooper came from Mr. Smith's looking perturbed and immediately went to McKeesport. Shortly afterward Mr. Smith made public a statement that to-morrow the McKeesport sheet mill would be dismantled and the machinery moved to the Kiskiminetas River Valley, where the manufacturers have made several towns prosperous by operating non-uni To-night word came from McKeesport that as soon as Cooper arrived he gave orders to "tear down the mill."

The news that the McKeesport sheet mill was to be removed carried consternation to that town, but late to-night the National Tube Company made the announce ment that the big tube works in the same town, employing 8,500 men, were to be removed. This statement was made positively. The official who gave the news would not say where the tube works would be moved to, but it is probable that Con-

neaut is the prospective site.

Before the formation of the United States

Before the formation of the United States
Steel Corporation the Carnegie company
announced that it would build a \$12,000,000
plant at Conneaut and that it had secured
\$500 acres of land for the purpose. The
Carnegie company has huge ore docks
there, and the Pittsburg, Bessemer and
lake Erie Railroad, which has a terminus
at Conneaut, is also owned by the United
States Steel Corporation.

ORGANIZED LABOR TO BLAME.

The steel strikers affect to see in the
orders for the removal of the mills from
McKeesport a verification of their assertion that the trust always intended to
contralize its plants. Business men of
Pittsburg, however, know that it is organized labor that is driving the steel manized labor that may result in the
disintegration of every such organization
that has a foothold in Pittsburg. Pittsburg is the financial centre district that
owes almost all its prosperity to iron and
over almost the trust should succeed in its purpose to crush the Amalgamated Association the trust and workers as a
protector is the tender mercies of its directors. Against such a calamity the
sense of justice and humanity revolt, and
against it we solemnly protest.

We will stand by the Amalgamated Association in the present conflict to the full
extent of our power, both morally and
financially; we will aid in every lawful
extent of our power, both morally and
financially; we will aid in every lawful
extent of our power, both morally and
financially; we will aid in every lawful
extent of our power, both morally and
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extent of our power, both morally and
financially; we will aid in every lawful
extent of our power, both morally and
financially; we will aid in every lawful
extent of our power, b owes almost all its prosperity to iron and steel manufacturers. McKeesport is only eighteen miles away, while the Kiskim enetas Valley is forty miles distant.

The announcement that the National Tube Works was to be removed from McKees port was made to-night by a high officer of the National Tube Company. Col. Frank J. Hearne, President of the company, was seen after this intention was known. During the past week the Amalgamated As sociation's organizers have been at work in the company's mills, and while Col. Hearne did not say that his men would obey Shaffer's order to strike on Saturday night, it was evident that he expected that many of them at least would forsake their employers.

PRESIDENT HEARNE GRIEVED This is what Col. Hearne says:

"We are grieved over the action of our men in forcing the National Tube Company into this contest against its will, but now that we are in it there is but one course open to us. We had intended to make the plant at McKeesport the best tube works in the world, includ ing the replacing of all of the plants with the most modern and up-to-date equipment. That we will not do so now is mos certain, since the town has proved so hos tile to a company which was working fo its interests. The municipal authorities have taken the remarkable position of not only not allowing any of the men of the town to work for us, but of not permitting men to come to the town in search of work. "As I say, we are grieved and disappointed at the course taken by our men for whom we have granted every reques ssible and whose wages we had raised dating from July 1, in answer to their request last month. There was no reason why the National Tube Company should have been forced into this trouble, as the original conference only included the tin sheet and hoop companies.

"Our superintendents had signed the Amalgamated sheets and the men were bound by contract for a year from July 1, yet they now break these contracts without citing a grievance. The men have not a grievance against our company, there is not one that can be pointed out and we are thrown into this situation, simply on a sym-

"At the settlement of the last strike our men at Wheeling went under contract that they were not to demand any increase n wages without three months' notice, the company also being pledged not to reduce wages without a like notice. In July we were asked for an increase, and without waiting until October, when the three months would be up, we increased their wages, beginning with July 1. Now these men have given us notice that they will go out, and do you wonder that we

are disgusted?" From the positive statement of President Hearne that none of the improvements contemplated at McKeesport would be undertaken, there can only be one inference, though he absolutely refused to dis-

cuss the future plans of the company His disappointment with the state of affairs at Wheeling is also significant. The National Tube Company, with its present arge and growing business, will not remain at McKeesport. A leading official of the company, who

in the "Overland Limited," the luxurious train, Chi-in to San Francisco via Chicago & North-Western, Calon Pacific and Southern Pacific Rys. Particulars North-Western Line Office, 461 Broad sty.—Adp.

refused to allow his name to be used, said the Carnegie Company's plans for a big plant at Conneaut were in possession of the company, but while things were running satisfactorily at Wheeling and McKeesport, there was a reluctance on the part of the company to move away.

THINK PLATT TURNED PIRATE,

AND STOLE YACHT DORCAS TO FLEE ACROSS THE SOUND.

GOMPERS SIDES WITH SHAPPER The following statement was given out to-night at the Hotel Duquesne by Samuel J. Gompers:

The following statement was given out to-night at the Hotel Duquesne by Samuel J. Gompers:

Sincé the arrival of Secretary of the Federation of Labor Morrison and myself, we have been in almost continual conference with the Advisory Board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel and Tin Workers. We made a thorough investigation of the present strike of its members formerly in employ of the United States Steel Corporation and its constituent branches, the causes which led to the strike and the present situation of the controversy, and we unhesitatingly declare our judgment that the position of the Amalgamated Association is absolutely justified and essential in its continuance and effectiveness as a union of the workers in the trade as well as the protector of the rights and interests of its members.

It is true that the Amalgamated Association in the first conference asked that the United States Steel Corporation sign the union scale of wages for all the mills operated, owned and controlled by that company, but it is also true that the request was withdrawn and one substituted, so that the union scale should apply to those mills only in which the members of the Amalgamated Association are employed—in other words, those which are well known to be union mills. This the United States company refused to concede, insisting that the scale should apply only to those mills which were union last year, even refusing to allow two mills to be included which by a species of hectoring and systematic opposition of the company had become non-union during the year.

Even the first demand for the scale to be applied generally throughout the jurisdiction of the company was commend-

Even the first demand for the scale to be applied generally throughout the jurisdiction of the company was commendable, for the obvious reason that an employer should be willing to pay a uniform wage to men who perform like work, but realizing that it made a demand for those whom it did not fully represent, the Amalgamated Association modified the demand to the extent already stated.

It appears that the company took the

to the extent already stated.

It appears that the company took the position it did with an avowal that it would not allow the extension of the union to non-unionists. Such a position and avowal are tantamount to declaring that, notwithstanding the growth of the craft, the organization had reached a status beyond which it could not extend.

Now, any one at all familiar with industrial development and economic organization is equally aware that that status is never possible. Organized labor advances or recedes—never stands still. It therefore follows that if the Trust, by its great wealth, can prevent the extension

The fight of the brave Boers may end in their undoing, but the spirit of justice, the love of freedom and right suddenly loom up in another part of the world and these principles find lodgment in the hearts of other men, who will carry on the battle until they are enthroned in the conscience and everyday life of all people. So with the Amalgamated Association. An organization may be defeated in a contest, but it will not be conquered.

The Amalgamated Association will not be crushed; she will not be conquered; she will not even be defeated.

SAMUEL J. GOMPERS.

Gompers's view on the steel strike, as

Gompers's view on the steel strike, as told in his statement, are not held to offer great encouragement to Shaffer, in view of the Amalgamated President's former of the Amalgamated President's former predictions that sympathetic strikes would be declared. Gompers, for the Federation, promises moral and financial support, the same kind of support which the Federation gave to the strike of the machinists now on its last legs. Gompers may call out the men recently taken into the Federation from the steel mills and not working under contract but he dees not promise even der contract, but he does not promise even

der contract, but he does not promise even to do this.

The Republic Iron Works at South Twenty-fourth street to-day posted notices telling employees that those who obey the call of President Shaffer of the Amalga-mated Association and walk out to-night, will be dropped permanently from the pay-rolls. The Republic Iron Works, which is a branch of the National Tube Company, employs 500 men and has been working

steadily.

It is said that several of the tonnage men notified Manager Keffer that they intend to obey the call of the association, and that after Saturday night they would not work until the trouble was settled.

Within a few hours Manager Keffer posted notices inside the mill that all work-

posted notices inside the mill that all workmen would be expected to report for work very promptly at their accustomed time on Monday.

Manager Keffer refused to allow reporters to enter the mill to look at the notice. He said it concerned only the employees of the mill and the owners and that no good could come from having it made public. He said the situation had been placed before the men in a way they could not misunderstand. He said they could figure out the situation to suit themcould figure out the situation to suit them-selves and act accordingly. The notice was posted in a conspicuous place, so that every man passing out of the mills could

Workmen from the Republic mill re-ported to President Shaffer the posting of orders in the mill and asked what they should do. What answer is given is not known, but Secretary John Williams to-night said he had assurance that not a wheel would be turning in the Republic

wheel would be turning in the Republic plant Monday morning.

The carrying out of the threat at McKees-port to move the Wood mill will undoubtedly port to move the Wood mill will undoubtedly have its effect on wavering non-union men of the smaller towns where a trust mill is perhaps the sole industry of the town or the industry on which all others depend.

At Duncansville, for instance, when the men were considering the question of striking the threat was made to abandon the mill there. The strike did not take place.

The men of Duncansville, generally

mill there. The strike did not take place.

The men of Duncansville, generally speaking, own their own homes in that town. The removal of the mill would make their property valueless, for it would mean the decay and death of the town, which depends entirely on the hoop mill. There are many other towns where similar conditions prevail. They are scattered through Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The strikers at the Clark plant to-day tried a flank movement, but the managers were alert. Miller Matthews, boss roller in No. 3 mill, who, the strikers said, was

in No. 3 mill, who, the strikers said, was the only skilled man in the plant, was in-duced not to go into the mill yesterday morning, but his action had been expected and Major Brown had another man to take his place when the turn reported for duty.

Continued on Second Page

feature in dining car service; first intro 901 on the New York Central's Empire State. Serves steaks, chops or birds like a hotel.

Posses Can't Find Hide or Hair of Bad Man of Oyster Bay-Constable and Picked Crew Steam Out on Stern Chase-A Biography in Yellow.

Eugene Platt, who tried to kill his brother John last Wednesday, and who is supposed to have hidden in the woods of Oyster Bay from that time until early yesterday morning, is now probably either somewhere on the Connecticut shore, or safe in the custody of John McQuade, constable of Oyster

Platt was last seen by Frank Hall in Bay ville on Thursday night. Hall has good reason for knowing Platt by sight, as will be explained later, and was sure of his man. Platt has equally good reason for knowing Hall by sight and he took to the woods again without hesitation. Joseph A. Physoic owns a 25-foot cat-rigged yacht named the Dorcas. She is of racing build and was entered for the races of the Sea-wanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club at Oyster Bay to-day. Thursday night she was anchored off Wright's shipyards in West Harbor at Bayville. Yesterday morning she was missing. About the same time a rowboat belonging to workmen on the Bayville bridge was found adrift, and the supposition is that whoever stole the yacht used the rowboat to board her. The people of Oyster Bayfeel pretty certain that Eugene Platt found the woods getting too hot for him and seized the opportunity to cut across

Constable McQuade, when he heard the turn things had taken, chartered a gasolene launch and with a crew of four men went in pursuit. He had not returned at a late

nour last night. Shortly after McQuade's party had set out somebody telephoned from Weidenfels, a neighboring village, that Platt had been seen there. This was followed by a message from Mill Neck, on the other side of Oyster Bay, saying that he had just been seen near the station there. Posses were formed and both stories investigated, but no trace of Platt was found at either place. It is thought that the excitement over the affair in that part of Long Island causes people to mistake every tramp of long, lean build for the man wanted. The Oyster Bayites think there is no doubt that it was Platt

for the man wanted. The Oyster Bayites think there is no doubt that it was Platt who got away with the Dorcas.

Gene Platt, according to those who know him, has led a life that would fit him for a cheap melodrama villain; he has too much "yellow" in him for a dime novel hero. Those who have a good memory say that he used to have sandy hair; he hasn't been out of Auburn prison long enough just now for it to grow out. While at school he always carried a gun and had the reputation of being a bad boy generally. Once he and some other boys are said to have stolen a horse, but on account of their youth no action was brought against him. Several years later he broke into a grist mill, stole a rife and was sent to the Elmira Reformatory. Then came the incident in his career that makes Frank Hall pretty certain that he knows him when he sees him.

First, Platt fell in love with the girl that Hall loved. Finding that he was only second

Hall loved. Finding that he was only second best in the race he decided to do away with Hall. So he went to Hall's house with a rifle and called to him to come out. Hall, suspecting nothing, opened the front that the state of sent up to Auburn. Three months ago his term was up and he came back to live with his father and mother in their little house on the "cliff," about half a mile down

with his father and mother in their little house on the "cliff," about half a mile down the bay from the village. For a while it looked as if he had reformed.

But last Wednesday the "yellow" in him broke out again. He wanted money. "I must have it," he told a man in the village, "if, I have to kill some one for it." But it wasn't in his nature to hold up any man for it. He went into his brother's house, adjoining his father's place, when he knew that only his mother and sister-in-law were there. They refused his demand for \$25 and he began to smash things. His mother and sister-in-law fied to the Doves' house a short distance away.

They told a man who was passing what had happened and asked him to get John Platt, Gene's brother. John came, but as soon as he reached the lawn of his house, Gene opened fire. John answered and six shots were exchanged, none of which did any damage. When his revolver was empty Gene took to the woods. At present he's wanted only for attempting to take his brother's life, but the Oyster Bay people think that by the time he's caught he may find himself up against a charge of piracy think that by the time he's caught he may find himself up against a charge of piracy

as well.

His mother thinks he's crazy, but no one else in Oyster Bay does. "She's his mother, you know," one man said yesterday "He's no more crazy than you or me. He's just plain bad, clean through."

WELCOME FOR ROOSEVELT.

Victor and Cripple Creek Try to Make Him Forget Last Year's Mobbing.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 9 .- Vice-President Roosevelt returned from a three days' coyote hunt at Fountain and vicinity which was not very successful, in time to take a special train at 8:30 o'clock this morning for Victor and Cripple Creek. The party included President Irving How bert of the Short Line, President Burns of the Portland Company, President Woods of the Gold Coin Company, President Donaldson of the Mining Exchange, Mayor

Robinson and others. The first point visited was the Great Portland Mine. The employees, 600 strong, headed by their band, greeted Mr. Roose-velt at the mouth of the shaft. Luncheon was served at the Gold Coin Club, followed

was served at the Gold Coin Club, followed by a public reception in which several thousand miners participated.

The scenes were quite different from those during the last campaign, when the Roosevelt party was mobbed. At Cripple Creek another reception followed, thousands participating. The inspection of the mines was well planned and satisfactory. The party returned at a late hour.

To-morrow Vice-President Roosevelt will lay the Y. M. C. A. building cornerstone, assisted by ex-Gov. Adams. assisted by ex-Gov. Adams.

Judgment Against St. Austin's School. Judgment for \$26,727 was obtained here resterday by default against the St. Austin's School of West New Brighton, Staten

In's School of West New Brighton, Staten Island, in favor of Joseph D. Beekman, on an assigned claim of George E. Quaile for money advanced and for use of school furniture. The money was paid out for the erection of the schoolhouse, for expenses, teachers' wages and supplies. The summons was served on George Quaile, Secretary, at 396 Broadway. Footpads Attack Actor Lewis Morrison

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.- Lewis Morrison, the well-known actor, was attacked by two footpads last night and left lying uncon-scious on the sidewalk. He was on his way to the Alcazar Theatre to meet his wife at the time. The thugs got a little booty.

Enjoy Saturday half holiday trip. Take Long Island Sound Str. Chester W. Chapin to New Prayen; return by rail same evening. Low rate. See Adv.

EATS BY A CUBAN MOB. to Meet New Mayor In Clentuegos

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN, HAVANA, Aug. 9.—An attempt has been made by the Ayuntamiento of Cienfuegos to elect a new Mayor in place of Seffor

Vieta, but a mob went to the Ayuntamiento and threatened the members with bodily harm if they did not reflect Vieta. Acting Governor General Scott has sent the civil engineer and fifty of the rural guard to Cienfuegos.

Vieta, who was recently elected Mayor, resigned verbally to Col. Scott because he was not willing to reinstate a number of police whom he had illegally dismissed Vieta has since maintained that he neve resigned. Col. Scott, however, ordered the Ayuntamiento to elect a new Mayor, as he would not allow Vieta to again hold office. Interested parties are inciting the mob to riot.

"MORAL TAMMANY CAMPAIGN." One of the Visitors to Croker Tells Eng-

Special Caole Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 10.—A newspaper says that a number of leading Tammany politicians have arrived to consult with Mr. Croker.

One of them stated that the coming campaign in New York would be conducted on high moral lines, and that the clergy would

HENRY C. PAYNE GETS HOME. Says He's Much Improved for His Stay

Abroad - Wont Talk Polities. The Hon. Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, returned last evening from Europe aboard the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Victoria. He left New York in March for recuperation. He spent two weeks in Naples, two in Florence and two in Rome. He was benefited by the waters of Carlsbad and regrets that he didn't try them longer. The treatment there had a reactionary effect, leaving him with rheumatic gout in his left foot. He said that he felt in tip-top condition and he looked it.

The topic in Germany, Austria and Hungary, Mr. Payne said, was the commercial competition of the United States. In one shop in Vienna nothing but American shoes was sold. America was looked upon shoes was sold. America was looked upon as a menace to the prosperity of Continental Europe. Mr. Payne was surprised at the number of women employed at rough labor in Austria and Hungary. Many Hungarian women worked in rolling mills and more in the fields. He expressed his astonishment at this to an Austrian, who said:

said:

"It is better that they should be thus employed than working in sweatshops, as I understand they do in your country."

Mr. Payne refused to discuss American politics. He said he had been too long away to grasp the situation.

WANTS 400 DEAD BODIES.

Thicago Physician Says He Will Pay 550 Each for Them for Illustrations. CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Dr. L. C. H. E. Zeigler, a surgeon, promises to give \$50 each to all persons up to the number of 400, who will sign a contract bequeathing their bodies for a few moments' use under his knife and in front of his camera. Dr. Zeigler's offer vertisement. The physician says he has wertisement. The physician says he has made an important surgical discovery in a method of operating painlessly and without the use of anisathetics. To set forth his discovery to the needical world he is writing a book. He needs 400 half-tone writing a book. He needs 400 half-tone illustrations in the big volume to show the practical applications of his theory. Having found it impossible to obtain satisfactory photographs of actual operations on living subjects, he says he intends to go through the motions on dead bodies, so the poses, incisions and methods may be displayed accurately.

In his advertisement Dr. Zeigler says a body will "be treated as a sacred vehicle

In his advertisement Dr. Zeigier says a body will "be treated as a sacred vehicle which has performed all its earthly func-tions and which no longer holds its spirit-ual inhabitant within its carnate walls. The subject will receive precisely the same tender care and consideration as if a mem-ber of my own family."

ANOTHER GOLD THEFT SUSPECT. Detectives Think Machinist May

Helped Winters. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- The detectives it work on the Selby smelter robbery have been unable to find a trace of the drill with which the holes was cut through the steel floor of the vault, and now consider it probable that some person, probably a machinist, had a hand in the work with John Winters and furnished the tools. A

John Winters and furnished the tools. A machinist, who is an ex-convict, has been around Selby for some time. He was released from Folsom recently, having served fifteen years for robbery. He has been seen several times near the smelter. The search for the missing gold is continued, but no trace has been found. Some officers believe that the bullion was shipped away on the Cosmos liner Neko, which sailed for the north on Tuesday, the day after the robbery. The steamer arrived on Monday and Monday night was at Quarantine. A fisherman's boat came alongside the Neko late that night and put aboard a large quantity of fish. The next day the steamer came up to her dock here and after a short stay sailed again for Nanaimo, B.C., for coal. The vessel will be examined at Nanaimo.

ARRESTED AFTER HIS SWIM. Boarding House Burgiar Left Coat Behind

-Cop Knew Who Owned It. Detectives Maxen and Boyle of the East Sixty-seventh street station arrested Frank Faforic of 409 East Seventy-second street and Frank Pollock of 1401 Avenue A last night on a charge of breaking into the boarding house at 207 East Seventy-seventh boarding house at 207 East Seventy-seventh street Wednesday night and stealing \$3,500 worth of jewelry and silver belonging to Solomon and Myron Salzberger, who live there. The thieves entered by way of the coal hole in the sidewalk. While they were in the house they exchanged their own clothes for better ones which they stole. One of the coats left behind Detective Maxen remembered having seen on Faforic when Faforic was arraigned in court a few days before on some minor complaint. The detectives got Faforic complaint. The detectives got Faforic when he got through swimming last night at the foot of East Seventy-seventh street and they arrested Pollock because they knew he always went with Faforic.

Engines Out to Extinguish Fire in a Car. The fuse of a northbound Third avenue trolley car burned out at Twenty-eighth street last night, setting fire to the front part of the car. The fire engines had to be called out to extinguish the blaze. The fire occurred at 6:30 o'clock, when traffic was heaviest, and the road was blocked for this fire or minutes. thirty-five minutes. Don't Get Left.

Mauch Chunk Excursion, via New Jersey Central, Sunday, Aug. 11. Round trip \$1.50. Special train from Liberty St. at 8:30 A. M.: South Ferry, 8:25. Switchback tickets, 50c. extra.—Adv. Underberg-Boonekamp-Bitters. Added to ice water, refrectes and stimulates.

RAID UNDER DIAMOND'S NOSE

PARKHURST SOCIETY INVADES THE CAPTAIN'S PRECINCT.

Its Agents Arrest the Keepers of an Alleged Disorderly House in Stuyvesant Street-Another Cop Said to Have Offered Evidence Against Diamond.

District Attorney Philbin announced resterday that a second policeman, this time one in Capt. Diamond's own pre-cinct, had offered to give him additional information concerning the state of the precinct. Mr. Philbin naturally conceals the name of the second squealer." Such information as the man can give is being thoroughly investigated by Mr. Philbin, and it will be added to the weight of evidence against Capt. Diamond when his case is considered by the Grand

Jury, probably on Monday.

Policemen of all grades throughout the city are now asking themselves how much information the District Attorney is getting or will get on departmental matters from persons inside of the department. If two men may squeal, it is asked, why not fifty? What is to prevent a very deluge of squeal-

There was a well-defined story circulated yesterday to the effect that Mr. Philbin's patrolman informer, squealer No. 1, was a former plain-clothes man of Capt. Diamond's precinct who collected money from disorderly houses. It was said that he and the captain had a falling out over some of his collections and that the captain made things unpleasant for him.

Agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime raided a disorderly house last night at 6 Stuyvesant street, within a stone's throw of the house formerly oca stone's throw of the house formerly occupied by Lena Schmidt, who furnished
the evidence on which Capt. Diamond's
wardman Bissert was recently convicted.
The raid was a complete surprise to the
police of the Fifth street precinct who
knew nothing about it until the reporters
told them of it. Agent Charles F. Dillon
of the society secured the evidence against
the place and on Thursday obtained from
Justice Jerome two warrants which were
made out for Sam and Mary Jumbo.
The warrants were given to Supt.

made out for Sam and Mary Jumbo.

The warrants were given to Supt.
Thomas L. McClintock, Deputy Superintendent Hammond and Agents McClelland and Dillon. Contrary to the usual
custom they took no policemen with
them, but called on Patrolmen Telchow
and Ferretta whom they found on post to
serve the papers. The raiders experienced
no difficulty in entering the place or serving
the warrants.

the warrants.

Mary and Sam Jumbo were and a start was about to be made for the station house when the eighteen women inmates of the place, in gaudy short dresses

inmates of the place, in gaudy short dresses surrounded the prisoners and with cries and curses demanded their street clothes. At first the prisoners refused to give them up, but when the police and the agents added their appeals to those of the girls, keys were produced and the clothing was fished out from closests.

At the station house Mary Jumbo said she was Clara Niebaldt, 38, a housekeeper, Sam Jumbo said he was Sam Bucheister, Sam Jumbo said he was Sam Bucheister, 24, a bartender. Supt. McClintock said that they were the managers of the place. "It was a notorious house," he added, "and its existence has been known to us for six months.

the raiders entered, Agent Dillon replied:
"A girl with short skirts was dancing on

When asked what happened inside when

evidence," he said, word. when the raid was made. Frank, who was in charge, said he didn't know whether he would be in later or not.

The house raided fronts on the little square close to the Ninth street station of the Third avenue elevated railroad. letter from a woman who said she was a widow was received by the District Attorney on Thursday calling attention to the disorderly houses in East Ninth street "right under the shadow of dear old St. Mark's." The house raided last night was within a block and a half of the church.

M'CLELLAND RAIDING AGAIN. Parkhurst Man Who Was Thrashed in Peolroom Disturbs Capt. Flood.

Detective McClelland and several other agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime raided an alleged disorderly house on West Thirty-third street early yesterday morning and arrested Laura Moller day morning and arrested Laura Moller, the alleged proprietress, on a warrant issued by Justice Jerome. She was taken to the Tenderloin police station, where she soon got bail, and the rest of the inmates of the house were not molested. The friends of Police Captain Flood, who is running the Tenderloin precinct, were evidently alarmed that their district should be singled out by the raiders. singled out by the raiders

LITTLE GIRL WANTED MAMMA Brooklyn Child Taken From a Woman in Greenwich, Conn.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 9 .- "I want to go home to mamma," cried a little girl about 5 years old as the tears flowed down her face this evening while walking on the main street. She was in company with a woman who was unable to care for her. Augustus M. Knapp took the child away from the woman, while others tried to the woman, whose anger

aroused.

Mr. Knapp succeeded in ascertaining from the child that she lived in Brooklyn and that she had been brought here by the woman whose name she couldn't tell. She said her father was Frederick Henttig and that he lived at 402 Berry street, Brooklyn

telegram was sent to that address telling him to come here after the child, which is now in the care of Mrs. Robert

Frederick Henttig is a dry goods clerk and lives at 402 Berry street, Brooklyn. He said last night that he took his daugh-ter to Greenwich a month ago and left her with his cousin, a Mrs. Reynolds, after staying there two weeks himself. He received a telegram last night asking him to come to Greenwich.

CITY'S OLDEST WARDS DEAD. He Had Been in Almshouse 43 Years; She in Lunatic Asylum 33 Years.

The city's two oldest charity patients died yesterday. They were Ferdinand Keller, 92 years old, and Johanna Miller, 89 years old. Keller had been an inmate of the almshouse for the last forty-three years. Johanna Miller had been thirty-three years in the lunatic asylum on Ward's Island. Their bodies were taken to the Morgue last night.

Missing Boy Found Drowned.

Salvatoi Lao, 9 years old, who had been missing from his home at 486 President street, Brooklyn, since Wednesday evening, was found yesterday drowned in Gow anus Canal. It is supposed that he fel overboard while picking up coal along the banks.

Beyond question, the best Cough remedy is JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.—Adv. Tickets via N. V. Central or West Shore R. R.'s to Albany or beyond accepted on Hudgon River Day Line Stra.—Adr. Take plunges in the sea at Manhattan Beach for health, pleasure and comfort.—Adv.

TRICK COST BOY HIS LIFE. Make-Believe Fire Net Pulled Away When He Dived From Post.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 9.—Frank Feeney, 9 years old, lost his life last night by the mischievous trick of some of his companions. They were playing at the corner of Elm and Mill streets. They got an old potato bag which they ripped open Poolrooms Told, Over the Police to form a fire net and then began to play firemen rescuing people from a burning building. Some of them held the corners of the bag, while others climbed up an awning post about twelve feet high and jumped

into the improvised net. When it came Feeney's turn to jump the holders of the net suddenly drew it away and the boy landed on his head on the pavement. He picked himself up and started for his home at 157 Oliver street, about two blocks away. As he entered the door he collapsed and when a physician arrived he was dead. He had frac tured his skull.

NEGROES PRAISE WHITES. Satisfaction With Southern Men Expres at a Celebration.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 9 .- The negroes of Wise county observed Emancipation Proclamation Day at Big Stone Gap yester-A Proclamation Day at Big Stone Gap yester-day. There were speeches by a number of colored men, after which games followed The Rev. J. W. Ewing of Stone Gap said:

"One thing I cannot understand is that the same white man who votes in Richmond to take away the vote of the negro will be the first man to help the negro when he gets into trouble."

into trouble."

The Rev. W. B. Crawford of Bristol said:
"I like the Southern white man, because he never changes. He is the same in New Orleans, in Virginia or in New York, while the Northern white man changes as soon as he reaches the sweet Southern sunshine."

M. Holly of North Carolina, for five years a student in Massachusetts, exhorted the white man to continue to teach respect. white man to continue to teach respect for womanhood to the people.

TO TRY WIRELESS TELEGRAPH. North Atlantic Squadron to Make Experiments Off Nantucket.

Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 9.-The battle ships Alabama, Kearsarge and Massa-chusetts passed Woods Hole at 9:30 this forenoon on their way to an anchorage above Nobska, where they will receive on board an equipment for wireless teleg-raphy. The ships have been engaged in target practice off No Man's Land and in a day or two will proceed to Nantucket

in a day or two will proceed to Nantucket for further manœuvres.

Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 9.—Commander Kelly has perfected the arrangements for the wireless telegraphy system at Siasconset, and that station is now fully equipped. The large mast is in position and the instruments are installed. It is thought that by Aug. 15 the system will be in working order.

YACHTS CHASE SEA LION. Sick Animal, Vanished From Glen Island Aquarium, Escapes.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- A large fleet of small yachts and naphtha launches took part this afternoon in an exciting chase for a sea lion which was sighted in Neptune Bay at 5 o'clock. The sea lion lodged the yachtsmen until dusk by diving just as they were about to catch him, and finally disappeared in the open waters of

The animal came from the Glen Island management, but the keepers said the lion was suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs and that they had driven him out of the aquarium to prevent the dise from spreading. When last seen the lion was lying on a big rock near Fort

BASEBALL ROOTER KILLED. Row Over a Game in Kentucky Ends in :

Murder. KUTTAWA, Ky., Aug. 9.--Al Lumblin killed Newt Riley last night. The Kuttawa and Eddyville basebalt teams played here yesterday and Lumblin was "rooting" for Eddyville and Riley for Kuttawa. Lumblin insulted Riley and Riley hit him on the nose with his fist. Half an hour later they shook hands and became friends. Late at night when Riley was standing in Secton's drug store, Lumblin walked in

and said: "Riley, I am going to kill you."

He shot at Riley five times, four shots taking effect. Lumblin escaped, but a posse was formed and are in pursuit.

CAR RUNS DOWN A LITTLE GIRL Child Cries for Her Mother While Lying

Under the Wheels. JAMAICA, L. I., Aug. 9.-Rose Auhn, eight years old, of 614 East Twelfth street, New York, was run over and probably mortally injured by a trolley car in Jamaica avenue yesterday afternoon. She started to cross the avenue so near the trolley car

to cross the avenue so near the trolley car that it couldn't be stopped in time.

She was thrown under the car and the bystanders supposed she had been killed until they heard her cry from under the car, "O mamma!" When taken out the child was unconscious and she was taken to Jamaica Hospital. Her left leg is fractured and it is feared that she is injured internally. internally.

WOMAN KILLED IN A RUNAWAY. Companion Who Tried to Prevent Her From Jumping Badly Hurt.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Aug. 9.-In a runaway ceident near the Glen Head railroad station yesterday, Mrs. Conrad Crone was killed and her companion, Mrs. Mary Dalferth, was seriously injured. Mrs. Crone attempted to leap from the carriage and Mrs. Dalferth, who was driving, dropped the reins and threw her arms around her to prevent her jumping. Both were pitched out. A wagon and a mat-tress were procured and the two women, who were unconscious, were conveyed to this village. Mrs. Crone died on the way. It is thought Mrs. Dalferth will

BURGLAR IS CLUB PRESIDENT. Arrested White Presiding Over a Discussion of Schley "Controversy."

August Goldstein and William Parrison, nembers of the Twilight Club of Williamsburg, were held for the Grand Jury yesterday by Magistrate O'Reilly in the Lee avenue police court on three charges of burglary. The prisoners pleaded guilty to entering three saloons and carrying away cigars and liquors. When Gold-stein was arrested he was presiding at a meeting of the Twilights. The club was discussing the Schley controversy.

Street Car Conductors' Wages Raised. CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- All conductors on the line of the South Chicago City Street Railway were informed last night that hereafter they would be paid at the rate of 19 cents an hour instead of 17½ cents an hour as formerly. The men work about twelve hours a day.

"HIGHER UP" TIPS.

Wires, to Close,

Devery Said to Have Ordered Tips Forwarded From Police Central.

Rooms Shut Up After a Bogus Warning Sent by Parkhurst Men to Headquarters Out of the Tipsters' Telephone Code -- Tipsters Arrested for Felony -Code Tested for Several Days With Messages to the Police, Which Worked All Right - Sort of Public Test Yesterday, and That Worked, Too-Polles Commissioner Murphy Is Astonished.

The Parkhurst Society announced last night that tips to warn poolrooms of intended raids are transmitted through Police Headquarters by telephone to the station houses and forwarded by the precinct police and moreover that it proved its case, yesterday, by itself sending through Police Headquarters warning to several precincts of raids that it did not intend to make. Twenty-five poolrooms, including Peter De Lacy's on Park row, stopped business yesterday afternoon on this warning and turned bettors into the street.

The officials of the society say that they procured the telephone list of protected poolrooms from Edgar A. Whitney, a former agent of the society, the head tipster, and, after testing it in private and discovering that it worked, made yesterday's public test. They arrested Whitney and his partner, Burgdoff, and had them locked up for conspiracy. Supt. McClintock says that according to Whitney, Deputy Commissioner Devery gave the order to the telegraph operators at Police Headquarters to forward to the station houses any mes-sages from Whitney and that the commanders of several precincts have been found forwarding the intelligence of mythical raids furnished to them, sometimes through Police Headquarters itself, by the

agents of the society to test the system.

The acting Tenderloin police commander is accused of "tipping" a disorderly house—
"a politicians' house," on similar carefully prepared misinformation, and McClintock says that Police Captain Delaney offered him \$100 a month out of his own \$225 a month

to let his precinct alone. The official reports to the society on general purport of them was told to Police Commissioner Murphy over the telephone at his summer home at Far Rockaway by a Sun reporter last night. Col . Murphy

"I never heard of such a thing before I don't see how such a system could exist in a place like the telegraph bureau at Police Headquarters, where there are so many men at work. It is a complicated affair and I wont be able to say anything about it until to-morrow. You can be assured that I will immediately start an investigation and learn the truth. The District Attorney will also be consulted about it. The whole thing as you explain it to

me sounds like a romance."

At the Headquarters telegraph bureau it was said that the four operators who were on duty yesterday from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. were John J. Mangin, William Coleman, Lawrence P. Hynes and Frank Murphy.

YESTERDAY'S "POLICE TIP."

Murphy.

YESTERDAY'S "POLICE TIP."

The news that was coming began to cast its shadows before, when De Lacy's poolsoom at 33 Park row emptied itself between 4 and 5 o'clock last evening and the row filled up with men from other poolsooms who had come to the general headquarters a little further down the street to find out why they had had to quit after the third race. De Lacy's had not closed in a long time before.

In a poolsoom in Whitehall street the proprietor stood on a chair and announced that all bets on the third race at Saratoga would be paid off in a certain saloon near South Ferry. He then told the crowd to pass downstairs quietly, and a man at the door let them out in batches of four and five at a time. Then the racing cards, sheets and the rest of the outfit were carried into a building several doors away, and a sign was hung from a chandelier bearing the words "Battery Social Club."

The rooms in Senator Tim Sullivan's district were all closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In each Instance the pool-room paraphernalia was taken away and locked in the safe of some neighboring business man's office.

The Germania poolroom on the Bowery, where policemen who play the races go, did not get the tip until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Then when it came the managers became excited and hustled the crowds into the street, explaining that they expected the Jerome raiders around in a few minutes.

the street, explaining that they expected the Jerome raiders around in a few minutes. One of the bettors left a five-dollar bill on the ticket window shelf. The sheet writer was in too much of a hurry to stop to take it and a tout got it.

In the majority of cases the bettors were told that the rooms would be open for business to-day unless the tip came to keep closed until Tuesday, which, they said, would be reopening day, no matter what happened in the meantime. Yesterday's tip so far as it got was recognized as an

tip, so far as it got, was recognized as an ironclad, copper-riveted "police tip" which meant business. WHERE POLICE HEADQUARTERS GOT IT. Frank Moss called a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Parkhurst society last night and invited the reporters up to the rooms at 105 East Twenty-second street and told a story given in detail in the reports to the society printed below of the way in which Agent Dillon of the society had secured the confidence of Whit-rear, by pretending to give him tips for

ney by pretending to give him tips for

"We have in our hands," said Mr. Moss,
"Whitney's list of forty-seven poolrooms.
Many of them had private telephones and
the others could be communicated with the others could be communicated with through the police stations. We arranged to make use of that list to-day to see just how far it would go. We had a couple of strange men here to-day to see Agent Dillon and Whitney came here too by invitation. We had two policemen here too by invitation. and Whitney was arrested. Justice Jerome was present to hold court, as we did not want Whitney to go through the streets in custody of a policeman for fear the poolrooms would be warned. As soon as Whitney learned that he was under arrest